

Herald Again Offers Nursing Scholarships

For the second year nursing scholarships, with a total value of \$900, will be offered by The Calgary Herald to girls graduating from Southern Alberta high schools.

Last year the first of the annual scholarship awards for nursing were paid by Kathleen Halpin and Adelaide Suzanne Jacobs, both of Calgary. Miss Halpin is in training at the Calgary General Hospital and Miss Jacobs is at Holy Cross.

Each scholarship is valued at \$450 and they are paid in instalments beginning at each of the three training years in the following manner: \$100 at the time of enrollment; \$100 at the beginning of the second year providing the student has had a satisfactory first year; and \$350 at the end of the third year where the second year has also been satisfactory.

Students attending high school in the area south of a line running from Rocky Mountain House east to Red Deer and Camrose, are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Those wishing to train in the Holy Cross hospital should apply to the Holy Cross School of Nursing, and those wishing to take training at the Calgary General should send applications to the School of Nursing there.

All applications must be in by September 1.

Applicants should include the name, age and address of the student as well as the name of the high school principal in the high school attended.

Applicants must have senior matriculation with 100 credits; they must be accepted by one of the two Calgary schools of nursing; be eligible for the award; and they must meet the standards of scholastic attainment required by the scholarship committee.

The character and need of the applicants will also be factors taken into account in deciding the winners.

Applications can be obtained by writing to either of the two schools of nursing in Calgary.

CNR Appointment

The appointment of A. G. Moloney as division engineer for Vancouver Island and Columbia River is a carefully planned programme to help young men of 18 to prepare themselves for the future and to ensure in the Army to develop military training, mental and physical and build a strong, healthy personality.

As a Soldier Apprentice, a young man will get a comprehensive training in a wide range of subjects, including in such subjects as physics, chemistry, algebra and English, a general military training of the Canadian Soldier.

He will be fighting and working alongside authentic, highly trained soldiers of his age, with a combination of military training, education, physical and mental and expert trade training.

He will be eligible for all army benefits including 30 days leave pay.

He will receive full regular Army pay while 18 and on his 19th birthday will draw full pay.

He is eligible, as a young man of 18, and must have a minimum of 10 credits in education.

For an interesting booklet, a young man may write to the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, for a booklet, "The Soldier Apprentice Plan, with photos and facts about the Army."

Get your application in right away.

Wedding Bells

Eberly-Simpson

A host of friends and relatives from Claresholm and many district points assembled at the Claresholm United Church for the wedding of Delores Jane Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Claresholm, and Donald Lloyd Eberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eberly of Delia, July 10 at 4 p.m. Baskets of pennies formed the background for the ceremony performed by Rev. E. R. Soley.

The bride wore an ankle-length strapless white satin dress with lace bodice and rounded neckline with a wide white lace collar and nylon tulle tiered overskirt trimmed with lace applique and rhinestones. The lace jacket featured a wide white lace collar and a wide white lace cuff.

Her chapel veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a sweat-belt headband of satin, pearl-trimmed. She carried the bride's bouquet of white lilies and red sweet peas.

Shirley Schram was bridesmaid in a copper rose strapless tulle dress with a wide white lace collar and nylon lace jacket and headband. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers in white and tones of yellow.

The bride's groom, William Simpson, brother of the bride, wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie.

During signing of the register, Miss Betty Powers sang, "I'll walk beside you". Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room with ladies of the United Church Women's Missionary Society in charge of the wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eberly assisted the bride and groom in receiving their guests. Mrs. Simpson wore a light blue silk afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Eberly, mother of the groom, wore a dusty rose crepe afternoon dress with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Eberly, grandmother of the bride, was among the guests.

The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by white paper pink pennies, and the dining room was tastefully decorated with white, blue and yellow streamers. Rev. Olding proposed the toast to the bride. Cousins of the bride, Sharon Simpson, Claresholm, and Kay Melvin, Barons, were in charge of the guest book. Miss Powers sang, "My Best To You," accompanied by Mrs. Soley.

Telegrams of congratulation were read for the reception.

Out-of-town guests were from Delia, Calgary, Cold Lake, Barons and Carmichael and the groom's sister, Miss Thelma Eberly, Toronto, Ont.

Delia guests were—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason.

After the honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride and groom will reside in Delia.

For travelling, the bride wore a two-piece light blue suit with white and tan accessories.

Wheat Export Value Drops

The value of Canadian wheat exports in the first 6 months of 1954 was \$105 million less than exports in the same period last year. This represented a drop of nearly 40 per cent in the value of export sales, part of which was due to lower prices but largely as a result of smaller export figures.

Figures showing export of wheat from Canada in the 1953-54 crop year are not yet available, but they will be in the neighborhood of 260 million bushels compared with 285 million bushels in 1952-53.

Communism--Canada Style

One can't help but be impressed by the staggering effrontery of Canadian communists. In a quarter-page advertisement in the June 30th issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Labor Progressive party extended Canada Day greetings to Canadians.

The title of the spread was the current Canadian communist slogan "Eat Canada First!" Side by side with the slogan was a picture of Sir John A. MacDonald and some other fathers of Confederation and prominent featured was this quote of Sir John A. MacDonald "The U.S. Government are resolved to get possession of the western territory, and we must take vigorous steps to counteract them." Part of the copy of the advertisement reads as follows: "We face a frightful depression. 'Made in U.S.A.' because Canada is being turned into a hinterland for Yankee raw materials, because our trade is almost exclusively done south and because wholesale dumping of shoddy goods from New York and Chicago is strangling our own industries. We are exporting unemployment to Canada and already over 500,000 are without work."

The bitter, savage hatred of Canadian communists for the United States is evident in all that everything they say and do. There must be pretty strong pressure from the top to drive a wedge between Canada and the U.S.A. to inspire such bitterness. Of course we hesitate to give advice to the experts, but in our opinion they are overplaying their hand. The June 28th issue of the Canadian Tribune, the Canada Day souvenir edition, is so clumsily rabid that even the deeds must be attacked by twigs of truth. The front-page headlines appeal to Canadians to back Guatemala against the U.S. inspired aggression. Elsewhere, public ownership of Trans-Canada Pipelines is urged in the national interest. The war in Indo-China is referred to as "Eighty-year-old U.S. financed dirty war." Don't let the U.S. horn in on the Canadian Seaway" is another cry, while the featured article is a centre spread story by the title "Canada—and the U.S. python." Quebecers are warned that Premier Duplessis is selling out Quebec to the U.S. trusts.

All of this would be merely funny, except as evidence of the viciousness of some few individuals who are attempting to make their primary purpose of dividing the countries of the free world, behind a facade of Canadianism. Knowledge of what they are trying to do on our best defence.—News Letter.

DELIA F.W.U.

The regular meeting of Delia F.W.U.A. was held on Thursday, Aug. 12th, the home of Mrs. Williams. The Vice-Pres. Mrs. Frances Morrison was in the chair. There were eight members present.

A discussion was held re the finishing of the cleaning of the F.W.U.A. building.

Bulletins and literature from the Head Office were read.

Tentative plans were made for a costume dance to be held on Oct. 22th.

There will be no meeting in Sept. The next meeting will be on Oct. 14th.

Roll call was answered by the President I would like to Visit."

Mrs. Wallace served a delicious lunch.

—Mrs. F. Beale, Cor.

Card of Thanks

I would like to kindly thank my many friends in Delia for flowers, gifts, and cards received while a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. Bill Milne

New Forage Varieties

Lathbridge Experimental Station

Producing new forage varieties is a slow process, but the work goes steadily on. Selecting the best among the best is now the chief effort of alfalfa workers at the agricultural research institutions of Lathbridge.

Working together on this are B. W. Peake and H. C. Downey of the forage crops Division of the Experimental Station, and Dr. M. W. Cornack of the Service Laboratory of Plant Pathology. With resistance to what they are striving for. Since 1945 they have been selecting and breeding with a view of developing a strain capable of resisting the bacterial wilt organism.

Bacterial wilt appears chiefly as a wilt problem, it is a disease of alfalfa. With alfalfa plants it is found from this time in annual and northern areas, but it has not yet become serious there. Under irrigation the disease can cut half the expected life span of an alfalfa stand.

But bacterial wilt resistance is only one attribute of a satisfactory forage variety. The research men are also to be continually on the watch so that while directing the work towards the main objective, satisfactory qualities do not crop in. Winter hardiness, seed setting, high yield and other desirable characters all at times he kept in mind.

Operating closely with the Lathbridge workers in this alfalfa improvement program is the Dominion Forage Crop Laboratory at Carleton Place, Ontario.

Closest relations and high seed setting are among the special traits. These qualities blended with bacterial wilt resistance have now provided promising alfalfa seed. From results the year the research men expect to pick out a small number of will resistant lines on which they can concentrate in further a variety.

A speeding up in the process of selection is resulting from a greenhouse testing method recently developed at Lathbridge. Under this process, infection that formerly required a year for its appearance in the field can now be detected in a few months.

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SUMMER MANAGEMENT

Summer management of the beef herd does not require constant effort. The main essentials at this time are water, good grass, salt, and towards fall a mineral supplement containing phosphorus.

The summer season is regarded as the best of alfalfa for cattle. Good pasture provides excellent feed, and labor is at a minimum. Pasture-fed calves return good profits on the full make and cows grazing on good pasture during the summer go into the winter in good condition.

To maintain good pasture throughout the summer and fall, W. C. Gordon, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, has a few suggestions. 1. Practice rotational grazing. This prevents overgrazing and gives each pasture a chance for some rest. Producers practicing rotational grazing report carrying capacity and increased feed yields. 2. Reserve one pasture for fall grazing.

3. Sow cover crop for fall pasture. Results of a 3 year trial at the University indicate that under Edmonton conditions an acre of cover crop sown at the rate of 25 bushels of oats per acre during the last week in July, will on the average, be ready for pasturing in 6 weeks and will support a yearling steer for approximately 60 days. The 3 year average of feed per acre of cover crop was 151 pounds.

With more than normal acreages to summer-fall due to the late wet spring, this should be a good time for many who have not tried this type of fall pasture to see what it will do for them by way of extra gain on beef cattle during September and October.

Canadian Grain Carryover

While official figures are not available it is likely that when the 1954-55 crop year began on August 1 Canada had a carryover of all grains of nearly 600 million bushels.

Such a figure has been exceeded only by the wartime carryover of 823,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1943.

A Canada's wheat carryover, including stocks on farms and in all visible positions, was likely in the neighborhood of 670 million bushels, second only to the record 686 million carryover in 1943.

Wheat and flour exports during the year were reported to have totalled 233,000,000 bushels, considerably less than the 392,000,000 exported in 1953-54, but a little above the long-time average shipment of about 250 million bushels.

This however, is not the end of the story. A large-scale co-operative test put out at a large number of stations across the country will be the final step. Greenhouse tests are fine for screening, the scientists say, but for final analysis we have to go back to tests in the field and over a wide area.

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- 1—12-ft. Model K2 Case Combine, with recleaner and pick-up. Rebuilt from the ground up. Price..... \$1,750.00
- 1—8-ft. Massey-Harris Combine P.T.O. with pick-up and recleaner..... \$675.00
- 1—14-ft. Model 21-Massey S.F., with pick-up and recleaner. This is one of our best used combines. Price..... \$1,995.00
- 1—12-ft. Model S.P. 112 Cockshutt Combine. Ready for the field..... \$1,975.00

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FAST COMPANY

The RCAF's outstanding jet aircraft get in a bit of practice for their Western Tour which will give thousands of people and West Coast Canadians the opportunity of seeing the RCAF's foremost jet fighter and Trainer in a combined display. (This is the first time this photo has been released publicly).

It costs about \$200,000 a month to administer \$400,000,000 payments, says a spokesman, says a spokesman, says a spokesman.

The principal source of Quebec farm cash income is the sale of dairy products, says a spokesman, says a spokesman, says a spokesman.

Saving money... and writing cheques



A bank offers you two types of deposit account, Savings and Current.

If your main purpose is to save, to accumulate funds, it's good to have a Savings account.

The money you leave in a Savings account earns interest, and your bank book gives you up-to-date, continuing record of your financial progress. If your funds are active, with frequent deposits and withdrawals, a Current account provides a special service; a monthly statement, together with your cancelled cheques—useful as receipts and a ready reference for budgeting, bookkeeping and other purposes.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

World Happenings In Pictures

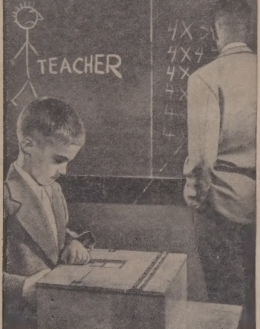
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WILL TRY AGAIN—Willie Roy, the 26-year-old Canadian housewife who failed in her recent attempt to swim from the Island of Catalina to the California mainland, receives comfort from her coach, Capt. Tom Merish. Willie says she'll try again.



TEACHER'S LITTLE HELPER—Teacher, at blackboard, won't have to interrupt his work to check arithmetic answers for Eric Newell, third grader at Agassiz School in Cambridge, Mass. The eight-year-old is using a mechanical "teacher" developed by psychologists at Harvard University, which shows the problem to be solved in a window in top of box. Unless Eric moves the right combination of levers to produce the correct answer, he can't turn to his next assignment.



NO BULLETIN STUBBORNNESS

More tractable than its high-burning ancestor, the Army's new "Mechanical Mule" goes through its paces at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. At top, with its O.S. driver "in the saddle," the Mule plods up a hill. Below, after driver adjusts controls, the vehicle is put in reverse and may be guided to provide cover for the operator as he advances. The Mule "eats" a gallon of gas every 15 miles, has a top speed of 25 miles per hour and weighs 700 pounds. Only 27 inches high, it has the lowest silhouette of any Army vehicle, and is designed to carry supplies for the foot soldier in the field.



HMCS LABRADOR, something new in naval design. The 6,000-ton defence research ship is the only one of her type in any navy. She will begin the mammoth task of charting northern waters and establishing a new Canadian Naval tradition—Arctic patrol. The vessel carries every conceivable aid for Arctic navigation and observation.



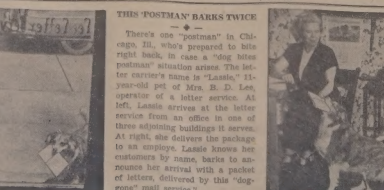
HE'S A REAL "CAR-TONIST"—This young Italian artist has turned his auto into an advertising sign for his wares. He pauses in the Piazza Cavour, Milan, Italy, to sell a few paintings before resuming his gypsy-like trek across the countryside.



BETTY FORD, former New York model and actress, who recently made her debut as a bullfighter in Plaza de Toros Juarez, Mexico, admitted she was "scared and nervous" before entering the ring. She showed courage and bravery when she killed both bulls after being down under the horns of the animals four times, but each time got to her feet without injury. Ring veterans agreed, however, that the animals were "bad bulls" which gave her little chance to display her ability as a torero.



SEAMAN WILLIAM BULL, of Orillia, Ont., surveys his new ship together with "Blackie", official mascot of the Arctic vessel, after both attended the recent commissioning at Rim, Que.



THIS 'POSTMAN' BARRS TWICE

There's one "postman" in Chicago, Ill., who's prepared to bite right back, in case a "dog bite postman" situation arises. The letter carrier's name is "Lassie," 11-year-old pet of Mrs. R. D. Lee, operator of a letter service. At left, Lassie struts at the letter service from an office in one of three adjoining buildings it serves. At right, she delivers the package to an employee. Lassie knows her customers by name, barks to announce her arrival with a packet of letters, delivered by this "dog-gone" mail service.



SUSAN COTTON in deep grunge blue printed with a cyclamen and pink floral design is used for this afternoon dress. The dress by Norman Hartnell of London, has a very full skirt and an unusual cross-over collar which starts just below the bust.



BLESSING FOR FORMER COMRADES—Rev. Martin de Porres, who before he studied for the priesthood was New York City fireman James E. Clark, blesses some of the 1,000 women who attended mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral at which Father de Porres officiated. He is the first of the city's Bishops ever to become a priest.



STRIKE DUTY—An Italian soldier learns about animal husbandry the hard way, as he leads a bull to water during a widespread strike of Italian farm workers. More than 1,000 persons were arrested during the course of the no-work strike, seemingly Communist inspired, which has cost Italy damage in cattle and vital farm crops.



COMPARING—Henry Martell, left, of Edmonton, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, talk over their cards in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship playoff. They shared one-hole with Leonard, displacing Martell as champion.

